CITY INTELLIGENCE.

POR ADDITIONAL LOCAL STEW SEE INSIDE PAGES.

# THE ELECTION.

How it is Progressing in the City.

A Deputy Sheriff Opens the Day with a Wilful Murder.

Lyle's Followers Generally Disobey His Alleged Instructions.

## Remarkably Heavy Vote Being Polled.

No finer day could have been wished for the election, the sky being unclouded and the air cool and bracing. The polls were opened at 7 o'clock, at which hour long lines of voters were formed at nearly all the precinct houses, and it was the lot of nearly every individual standing in the line to remain for an hour and upwards before his ballot could be taken. As a general thing quiet has been maintained throughout the city, and it is now believed that order will reign for the remainder of the day. Below we give a running description of affairs in all sections of the city, which will be found to contain nome decidedly interesting matter.

An Outrageous Murder by a Deputy Sheriff.

The first blood for Sheriff Lyle's deputies was drawn this morning as early as half-past o'clock. Joseph Flanagan is the bar-tender at the notorious rat and dog-pit located at the corner of Front street and Girard avenue. He is likewise a special deputy of Sheriff Peter Lyle, sworn into this office for the ostensible purpose of assisting in the preservation of the peace at the polls to-day, and for the purpose also of ensuring a vote to every man who may be disposed to claim the privilege. Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning he took

his stand among the voters at the polls of the Second division of the Sixteenth ward, at the corner of Front and Otter streets, in direct violation of the order of the Court of Common Pleas, and also of the instructions which, according to Mr. Gerhardt, were issued by Sheriff Lyle yesterday. While there standing, Flanagan became involved in an altercation with a man by the name of Dennis Lukens, and alleges that the latter either struck him in the month, or took hold of him. According to one report, Flanagan then drew a pistol; according to another, he first left the seene, and returned in a few minates with the weapon. Aiming it at Lukens, he fired deliberately, the ball missing his intended victim and lodging in the abdomen of a boy aged sixteen years, and named Henry Perkins, who was quietly standing near by. The boy's wound was dressed by Drs. Oliver and Young, and was pronounced by them to be necessarily a fatal one. Young Perkins, who resided in the rear of No. 1078 Frankford road, was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Flanagan was at once taken into custody by Officers Patterson and Hodge, and locked up in the Seventeenth District Station House. Snowden Desired to Vouch for his Sig-nature.

At the Sixth precinct polls of the First ward, this morning, four men made their appearance and desired to vote. They presented naturalisation papers issued by the Supreme Court. the papers fraudulent, whereupon the alleged oitimens contended that they were genuine, and gave the Judge to understand that they were determined to vote on them. The following

Judge—No, sir; you can't vote.
One of the party—Yes, sir; we will.
Judge—No, sir. If you bring Colonel Snowden to the polls, and he testifies that the signature to the paper is genuine, then your vote will be accepted.
This was an end to the conversation. The men quietly withdrew, and had not made their appearance at the polls up to the time our reporter left.
Another individual was challenged at this poll on his papers. This was a stunner, and the last seen of the man he was making his way ont Dickerson street, as fast as he could, with a number of citizens following him. number of citizens following him.

The Ninth Ward Awake,

A full Republican vote is being polled in this ward. Order and quiet prevail. Several parties have endeavored to vote on fraudulen papers, but the papers have not been received in one precinct of this ward the majority at noon stood 150, an increase of 50 as compared with the same time last election. This speaks well for the Ninth ward. well for the Ninth ward.

The Third Congressional District.

As in other parts of the city, the utmost excitement prevails in the northeastern section. All along the thoroughfares squads of men ere to be seen winding their way to the various precinct houses, where long lines of voters are already formed, and have been since the opening of the polls. The vote for the first three hours has been far heavier than at any previous election, and, in many instances, it doubles the figures during the same time last year. Indeed, it is conceded that never before was there so much interest manifested, and the desire of every one seems to be to get in his vote in the early part of the day.

Excepting the, it is feared, fatal cassuity in the Second precinct of the Sixteenth ward, where a Deputy Sheriff shot a lad sixteen years of age, and the difficulty about opening the polls in the Tenth division of the Ninsteenth ward, everything up to this hour has gone on

ward, everything up to this hour has gone on quietly. There seems to have been a mutual understanding between the window book-keepers with reference to the right of challenge, and as a consequence but few instances of party squabbles have taken place.

There seems to be no doubt but that every voter will be brought out, and the attaches of beth parties are actively engaged in hunting up all voters who have heretofore manifested any likewarmness in previous elections. This

beth parties are actively engaged in hunting up all voters who have heretofore manifested any inkewarmness in previous elections. This part of the programme up to this time has been unnecessary, for every one believes the life of the nation to be at stake, and this class of voters are turning out of their own accord.

Through the Democratic wards in this section of the city the Republicans are jubilant, they not only holding their own, but in a majority of the precincts have gained ground, so that if the result of the election were to be judged by the first three hours, the entire Republicant licket will be elected by an overwhelming majority; but there are still seven hours for the polls to be open, and there is no tellingly that the party which has been so deeply dyed in the naturalization frauds will do.

Speaking of these frauds reminds us that no instance of any one presenting the spurious papers of the Supreme Court has occurred in this locality, though it is believed that any quantity of them will be presented before the day is over. Both parties are prepared for these cases: the one, it is believed, will not only object to their recention but will throw them out, and the other will insist upon the possessor of these documents standing at the window until his vote is placed in the box.

The prevailing opinion in the Third Congressional district is that Hon. Leonard Myers will be returned to Congress with a majority equalling, if not exceeding, that of 1866. A rumor rather damaging to his opponent; is in circulation, and it is having its effect among that class of the Irish known as Protestants. At every precinc one can see its effect in the shaps of the number of "Myers" stickers which have been form the window shutters against which they have been posted.

The sheriffs deputies are scarcely seen anywhere, and, if at all, they occupy a respectful distance from the polls. But these have no

"locusts," so that the city will have to pay an amount of money, contracted by the Demo-oratic party, and uselessly expendent.

Another Deputy Sheriff M. agles with the Voters, and is Effected.

In the First precinct of the seventh ward a slight disturbance occurred countil o'clock this merning. James Quinn, one of the Sheriff's deputies, instead of remaining on the opposite side of the street, as directed by his superior and by the Court, mixed in with the crowd immediately around the window. He was told it was no place for him, but refused to leave. Some time after, when questioning a voter, he was ordered off by Mr. Maher. An altercation ensued, which resulted in blows; but before any damage could be done the parties were separated, and the deputy retired.

The Central and Western Sections of the

rated, and the deputy retired.

The Central and Western Sections of the City.

Our "Reporter," in making his teur this morning through the Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Fifteenth wards, reports the polling of an immense vote in every locality he visited. In the Sixth ward there are a number of Democratic celonizers who managed to get their votes in, but in the Republican precincts of that ward nearly every such vote has been thrown out. Fraudulent papers have been presented and rejected, while in the Democratic precincts the papers have been received and the votes credited. The Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Fifteenth wards are doing nobly—the votes in each precinct being greatly increased. The indications are, at present writing, that these wards will roll up Immense majorities for the Elepublican ticket.

Mullin is "Scratched."

Mullin is "Scratched,"

In the Seventeenth ward a full Democratic vote is being polled for Mr. Fox. But in certain sections of this ward a great deal of scratching is going on, the Democrata discarding the name of Michael Mullin for Representative, and voting for Enos C. Renner, the Republican candidate. There is no doubt but that Mullin will be elected, but his majority will be greatly reduced.

So is Fox.

At one of the uptown polls early this morning, four Democrats in line openiy pulled down "stickers" bearing the name of General Tyndale, and with them covered the name of Fox, and then deposited their ballots.

Affairs in the Southern Section. In the southern section of the city, composed of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Seventh wards, the greatest order was maintained early in the day, as far as ascertained. In the First ward some time was occupied by the judges in examining papers, while in the remaining wards the voting was carried on quite rapidly.

The Sherif's deputies at many polling places were to be seen around the windows, in direct violation of orders, but behaved generally in an orderly manner. The Republicans were gatning slightly this morning in the lower sections of the city.

of the city.

A Notorious Scamp Shot,

A Notorious Scamp Shot.

Washington Hamilton, a notorious character in the southern part of the city, was shot this morning at Fifth and Carpenter streets. He is well known as an adherent to the Rebel Democracy, and was at the precinct in this locality causing a breach of the peace. Being called upon by a citizen, the policeman stationed at the polls attempted to arrest him. Hamilton ran across the street and drews revolver, when the officer pulled his pistol and shot, the ball lodging in the neck of this desperate character. Hamilton was taken to his home on Catharine street, where it was ascertained that his wound street, where it was ascertained that his wound was not of a dangerous character. The ball entered the left side of the neck, penetrating the skin only, and passing around the throat to the other side, without severing any veins or arteries, it again broke the skin and emerged.

or arteries, it again broke the skin and emerged.

The friends of Hamilton give the following version of the story:—They say he crossed the street to the election window, and was ordered back by a police officer. He refused to comply, when the officer attempted to force him, and a scuille ensued, in which the officer drew his revolver and fired on him. Hamilton was one of the deputies appointed by Sheriff Lyle, and as such had no right on the side of the street with the polls. Hamilton's friends also say that if the officer had not fired as he did, Hamilton would have shot him.

A Democrat Attempts to Supersede a Republican Election Judge.

Quite early this morning, in the Tenth pre-cinct of the Nineteenth ward, there was a dis-turbance in reference to the opening of the polls. The regular Judge, Mr. Addis, who is a Republican, was prevented from officiating by a man named Hooper, a Democrat, who claimed to be the Judge, and who, with some companions, took possession of the room, and refused to open the windows, in order that the balloting might commence. Day-Sergeant Hackett, on being sent for, took the pretended Judge and his compazions into custody, and Judge and his compazions into custody, and opened the polls. Subsequently, the Sergeant was arrested and taken into the Court of Common Pleas, to answer the charge of interfering with the officers of election.

After a preliminary hearing before Judge Allison the case was deferred until to-morrow Affision the case was deferred until to-morrow morning.

Another account of the affair, confirming the above, states that Hooper was not the lawfully elected judge—but that a certain Mr. Addis was. Addis went to the polis about 7 o'clock, found them closed, and Hooper with one or two others inside refinsing to open them. A line of voters was already waiting, and the hour fixed by statute for beginning to receive the votes had passed. Mr. Addis, in this state of things, called upon Sergeant Hackett, who repaired to the place, opened the polis, and elected Hooper from the room, as before mentioned.

A report reached us later in the day that Hooper had returned to the polis, and had again been driven away, after being severely handled.

More of the Frandulent Papers.

More of the Fraudulent Papers, In the First division of the Fifth ward quite a number of votes were thrown out, on ac-count of the voters having fraudulent papers, most of them being minors and the would-be citizens confessing they had come to this coun-try after the proper age

try after the proper age The Judges at Work. Judge Ludlow sat to-day to settle such election troubles as should be brought to his notice from the various precincts, and Judge Allison was in the Common Pleas attending to the like business. The latter Judge issued a warrant for the arrest of three policemen who were charged with having attempted to eject the election judges of the Tenth precinct of the Nineteenth ward, and themselves taken possession of the polls. Business in both Couris, however, was slack.

### HAYTI.

Jacmel in a State of Siege-Hector's Proclamation.

We have advices from Kingston to Sept. 24th. We take from L'Independance & Haiti and Courrier de Jacmel of the 16th inst. the following order of the day issued by General J. P. Hector, giving his reasons for raising the siege of Port-au-Prince, as reported in a previous sum-

giving his reasons for raising the siege of Port-au-Prince, as reported in a previous summary:—
Liberty i Equality! Recubiic of Hayti—Jean Pierre Hector, General of D vision of the Armies of the Republic, Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Forces of the Discrict—
Gitizena:—The prolonged resistance of Gonalves, the Cape, and Port-au-Prince against the revolutionary novement, has comrelled our bre breen of the North and of the Artibonite to undertake three sleges at once. These three sleges were about becoming an additional surety for the triamph of our holy cause, when the bydra of the reactionary Piquets arese in the west to relard the progress of military operations. From that time one of two things became necessary; either to abandon the slege of Port-au-Prince and resolutely join with the forces bealeging that city on Gonalves and the Cape, or to leave Gonalves unmovested and make a dash an Port-au-Prince, with a view to staking a final blow.

Overwhelming circumstances, wisely appreciated, did not allow room for hesitation. The army commanded by Generals Lynch and Petion Faubert, not withstanding prodigles of valor, fidelity, and boldness, after having twenty times driven back the hordes of Salnave, found itself surrounded by ensentes, and without any basis of operation, and deprived of supplies for the campaign. It could not face the pickets of the plains on the nills, or effectively strive to enter the capital. It was then decided that the slege of Port-au-Prince should be raised, and that the army should march towards Artitonite to bring to a close the night of the slat of August, in the greatest order, and without any fighting. Thirty carts of powder, all the artillery and ammunition were removed. The inhabitants of Petionville were taken on board the Liberte and conducted to St. Marc. After concentrating their forces at Pont Bedet the brave divisions of Lyuch and Faubers took the road to Mirabalais. Bainave has not failed to make known these facts, but has distored their significance, and publishe

has its bad days in one part of the West, its triumph is henceforth assured in the North, the Artibenite and the South. Let us, then, firmly maistain the situation we occupy. Let us think fielding of the enemies who surround us. On the day of combat we shall find them such as they have proved themselves to be for the past two months, fleeling before our bayonets. Let us rely, on the contrary, on our friends. They are numberiess, persevering and convinced that victory will reward constancy and firm convictions of right.

Lorg live the revolution!

THIRD EDITION

FROM WASHINGTON.

### THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Letter from the Bishop of Minnesota to the Peace Commission.

Takmony House, Oct. 7.—Gestlemen:—I write to you freely, as to a Commission appointed by the mation to examine and recreas the wrongs which have been inflicted upon the Indians, who are the wards of the Government. Your Commission was appointed at the sarnest request of Christian men, who have vairly attempted to secure justice to the Indians. To you we sill look, and of you the nation will require a strict account. I feel more keenly this history of shame because I: casts a four bolt, on the nations honor because we wash reap exactly what we sow. The sad experience of a century ought to teach as that where robbery and wrong is the seed, blood will be the harvest. I am aware of the fearful clamer of vengeance which rise along our border. I know by the bitterness of our own experience the horrors of savage warfare. I have toe many frients in nameless graves to offer one plea for savage violence. But even this dress not and casenor reviews the claims of justice, for hard and yeard to complete for savage violence. But even this dress not and casenor reviews the claims of justice, for hard and yeard to complete for savage violence. But even this dress not and casenor reviews the claims of justice, for hard and yeard to complete for savage violence. But even this dress not and these treaties are ratified as with fail for eight powers with the first the continuation of failth we enter on solemn treaties, and these treaties are ratified as with all foreign powers by the highest anthority in the nation. You knowed with the proposed of the proposed for the first the savage and the enter on solemn treaties, and these treaties are ratified as with all foreign powers by the highest anthority in the nation. You know that they cannot and will not live on their pittance of salary. The agent and employed married to married the proposed for the horder. Then follow our vain access that they cannot and will not live on their pittance of salary. Th

### OBITUARY.

Madame Meyerdorff, Madame Meyerdorff died on Sunday morning last, in New York city. She was a Polish exile, and with the family of her second husband arrived here on the 17th of this month three years ago, leaving as an exile in Siberia her youngest son, Michael, one of four sons who took part in the Polish revolution of 1863. With no hope of ever seeing him again she sought happiness by the change from her native land to this of her adoption. She was a lady of high intellectual endowments, of a most amiable disposition, and of warm generosity to the poor and needy. She filled, with dignity, a high station in her home; lost it through the cause of her four sons who fought in the Polish Revolution; but she and her family have been well rewarded in this country; she was happy and willing to die, after once again beholding her first and eldest son, Colonel Julian Allen, of New York, and he, by his faithful adherence to our Government, succeeded in restoring to his broken-hearted mother the exiled boy (only sixteen years old when exiled). The joy expressed by the deceased, when informed that her boy was liberated by the Emperor Alexander himself, and done bethe Emperor Alexander himself, and done be-cause the President asked it as a favor to the United States, she exclaimed, 'My cup of joy is overflowing, and I feel as if I could embrace and kiss the soil of the United States; I am happy and willing to die in such a land and among such a people." She was an invalid for twelve years, and died at the age of 59. Like a Spartan mother, with her own hands she equipped her sons and sent them forth to battle for freedom in the Polish revolution.

W EDDING INVITATIONS, ENGRAVED IN the newest and best manner.
LOUIS DREEA, Stationer and Engraver.

80. 1033 CHESNUT Street.

PRIZES CASHED IN ROYAL HAVANA, KENTUCKY, and MISSOURI LOTTERIES. Circulars sent and information given. JOF RPH BATES. No. 78 BROADWAY, New York. Post Office Box, 4264.

PATENTED,—PANTS SCOURED AND STRETCHED from 1 to 5 inches, at Motter, French Steam Dyeing and Scouring, No. 200 N; NINTH Street and No. 786 BACE Street. 7 202 5p

### INTERNAL REVENUE.

THE PRINCIPAL DEPOT

FOR THE SALE OF

REVENUE STAMPS

No. 304 CHESNUT STREET.

CENTRAL DEPOT, No. 103 S. FIFTH ST.,

(One door below Chesnut street).

ESTABLISHED 1862.

The sale of Revenue Stamps is still continued at the Old Established Agency.

The stock comprises every denomination printed by the Government, and having at all times a large supply we are enabled to fill and forward (by Mail or Express), all orders, imme diately upon receipt, a matter of great impor-

United States Notes, National Bank Notes Drafts on Philadelphia, and Post Office Orders,

Any information regarding the decisions of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue cheerfully and gratuitously furnished. Revenue Stamps printed upon Drafts, Checks,

Receipts, etc. The following rates of commission are allowed on Stamps and Stamped Paper:-On \$25 and upwards..... \* 100 \*\* 800

Address all orders, etc., to

STAMP AGENCY,

No. 304 CHESNUTSTREET, PHILADELPHIA. UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS of all kinds, and STAMPED ENVELOPES, con-

New Orleans Registration-Political Information.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph, New Orleans Registration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- It is learned here that the new registration is progressing slowly in that city. The total number of names registered at noon of Wednesday last, in the eleven wards, and on the right bank of the river, since September 25, was 20,531.

A report here says that the adherents of Sam Cary in Obio seem to have abandoned all hope of re-electing him to Congress, and the effort will be made to use his voters in the First Onio Congressional District to elect Straler against

New York Stock Quotations, 2 P. M. Market steady.

### CONVERSION.

Judge Pierrepont, of New York, Gives Material Aid to Grant's Election. Judge Pierrepont, of New York, has always been a Democrat, and is one of the Sachems of

Tammany Hall. His defection, therefore, shows in a great degree the extent of feeling adverse to the Rebel candidates among the Democracy who have not altogether lost their love of country or respect for maintaining its honor and character as a nation. In his letter to Alexander T. Stewart, Chairman of the Grant Committee, he

when Frank P. Blair, who had no claims whatever upon the Democratic party, was nominated in Tammany Hall, with such shouts of applause, just after proclaiming that "We must have a President who will trample into dust" the laws of Congress, and when four Rebel generals made the chief ratification speeches in New York, my attention, as a War Bemocrat, was arrested by this remarkable exhibition. Since then I have carefully noted the expressions of Southern journals, and the speeches of Southern politicians, from Wade Hampton on his return to Charleston to the recent manifesto of B. H. Hill, and I find that every leading Rebel in the Confederacy regards the expected election of Seymour and Blair as a complete vindication of the Rebellion, and as certain to restore the South to every right which she had before the war, including the "trampling into dust" by military feet the proclamation of freedom and the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution The Judge closes with the remark that in his judgment the election of Seymour and Blair would paralyze our business and reduce the value of property one half. He gives \$20,000 to be used in the election of Gran!

### Mr. Stewart makes a suitable reply, and accepts the generous donation made by Judge Pierrepont.

Pp	QUOTATIONS.
Merrimack, W	Wamutta Victory       Wauregan     Arnold     Hamilton     Richmond     Gloucester     Mourning

BROWN S	HEETINGS.
4.4.10	HEELINGS.
Amoskesg, A1-11514	Pocasset
Lawrence, C4-1	" F8-4111/4
F4414	Pepperell, E14
11 G 7-814	" H
11 M 8-413	" U
# H3-3,1234	" N11
Pacific, Exira4-415	
" H4-415	** ************************************
" L	** ************************************
Atlantic, A 1-1 15%	
" H4-415	Boot, 815
" L4-418	013
" V3-418	" H12
" N3-41036	Appleren A
Superior 1XL4-414	Appleton, A4-415% Laconia, H4-415
Shawmut, C15	C
Agawam, F4-4121/2	Q18
	" B18
Massachusetts4-414	Phoneston 13
BB.4413	Lly 101811, Par
# BB.4418	Decement 4-4
	" G 4-4 12
Indian Head4-41554	ULICIA A A OO
**************************************	LICHOUGH, C. 4.4 19
Exeter, A1-113	Indian Orchard, A16
Dimminut 0,,,,,1678	16
Medford4-41436	" " BR 12
Augusta4-41434	" " W 10
7-818	Great Pauls, Il., 9.8 15
Gilbos4-413	
Pittsfield, A 4-4	- The Control of the
Kennebec	Cebot 4 81216
Everett, AA4-4 145	
Shavnon4414	" W
Becford, R3-411	Dwight, A4415
Conesto Co., E 3-4 914	11 Y15
	***************************************
BLEACHE	
New York Milis.4-425	Dwight4-418
Wamsutta4-42236	Ballou & Sop 4-4 154
	7.9 14
Tuscarora4-420	Lonsonie 4-4 to
Williamsville4420	Cambrio or
Estes4-418	H!II4-417

Forestoale...... Indian River, X. Bartlett. Attawaugan, X.... ...15% Great Falls, J. lackstone .... Hope..... Langdon. 42-inch. 46-inch. Waltham, X. Wauregar Franklin Mfg Co4 4. Bay Mills 

Whitensville GINGHAMS. Hartford. Roanoke. 6 lasgow... Otls Company, OC......20 BB ....25 Warren Brown..... Lewiston, Brown.... Columbian..... DELAINES.

TICKS. CKS.
Thorndike...
Methuen, AA
Hamilton, Begular...
Willow Brook
Everett...
A. Extra
Hampden, CC
Pearl River
Pittsheld York, 30-inch..... York, 32-inch...... Amoskeag, A. C. A. DRILLS, Appleton. Tremont... BROWN

CORSET JEANS

HAY—
NRIn bla@1005— 754—80
HEMP—DUTY: Russia \$40;
Manilla \$75; Jute \$15; Itanan, \$46; Sun and Slaat.
\$15 \$ ton.

THE MARKETS.

The following are the latest quotations for the various articles designated:—

ABHES—DUTY: 2M B ct. B b. B ct. B b. B ct. B ct The following are the latest quotations for the various articles designated:—

Relations Between the United Kingdon and America. By Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Daily News of the morning says there is no doubt that the protoco of the treaty proposed by Mr. Johnson will b approved by the English Parliament and Ame rican Congress. It is announced here that the British mail will not go forward via Hamburg line after Oc

tober 30.
This Afternoon's Quotations. By Atlantic Cable. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 13-2:30 P. M.-Mancheste advices are less favorable, and cause dulines in the Cotton market. Wheat is quiet an steady. Corn firm. Flour heavy at 26s. 6d Peas, 47s. Turpentine steady. Linseed Caker in demand. In bd gold...- a- 14 Senna. E. I..- 20 a- -Senna. Alex.- 25 a- 28 Senna. Alex. — 25 a — 28
Shellac — 44 a — 51
Seda Ash 80 #
c. gold. — 237%a 250
S. Lead. w. gd a — 25
Sulph. Quin. 250 a — Tar. Acid. g.— 49

From Newark. NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 13.-The election fo city officers is progressing quietly. Grea anxiety is manifested in the result, which is be a test vote of the Tar. Acid. g.— 38 a— 11
Verdigris, B.— 10 a— 10
Verdigris, B.— 10
Verdig Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Oct. 15.—Stocks strong. Chicago and Rock Island, 167; Reading, 9714; Canton, 49 Eric, 48; Cleveland and Toledo, 104; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 894; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 11114; Michigan Scathern, 864; Milohigan Central, 116; Michigan Scathern, 864; New York Central, 118; Jilnois Central, 148; Cumberland preferred 334; Virginia 68, 554; Missouri 68, 91; Hudson River, 1344; 5-268, 1862, 1124; do. 1864, 1104; do. 1886, 1105; do. new, 1085; 10-608, 1084; Gold, 12734, New York, Oct. 13.—Cotton steady at 2842. Flour easier at former quotations. Wheat dall: apring \$1-66, 10224; Corn duil at \$1.26(1.19)2. Oats, 7334(674 cts. Whisky dull at \$1.26(1.23)2.

FOURTH EDITION

THE LATEST NEWS

The Outrages by Baltimore Rough

-Inactivity at Washington-

Progress of the Election -European Advices.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Attack of Democratic Roughs On Passenger Train.

Baltimobe, Oct. 13.—The report of an attack

in this city, last evening, upon the through

train from Washington to Philadelphia, is the

The Gazette of this morning says that a sall

was made by radicals upon a car supposed

be occupied by Democrats on their way

The American says considerable disorder w

created at the depot on the occasion of t

leaving of the express train for Philadelphi

last evening, by a large party of men who, wi

cheers for Seymour and Blair, without any pe

ceptible pretext, pulled from the car sever

persons merely because they were of Republica

Police Marshal Farion states that there we

no disturbance. A passenger in a car was struc

by a party outside, and a man was put off th

train by a conductor, assisted by policemen, f

refusing to pay his fare. The police were at t depot in force, and the man assaulting the par

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Ohio State Election

WASBINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Advices received her

from Cincinnati state the election there

passing off quietly. The Republicans, althou

confident of victory, are making strengo

efforts to poll every vote. Telegrams from int

rior towns and cities state that the Republica

Business Slack.

There is but little of the usual business activit

about the Department offices, the clerks in larg

FROM ENGLAND.

numbers having gone home to vote.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Philadelphia, which was soon cleared out.

noticed in the Baltimore papers:-

sentiments.

sengers was arrested.

gains will be very heavy.

New York Stock Quotations, 3 P. M. 

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, OCT. 13 

CARRIAGES.

GARDNER & FLEMING CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

No. 214 SOUTH FIFTH STREET,

BELOW WALNUT. An assertment of NEW AND SECOND-HAND

TRUSSES.

"SEELEY'S HARD RUBBER TRUSS.
No. 1247 Chesnut Street, This Truss correctly applied will cure and retain with case the most difficult rupture; always clean, light, easy, safe, and comfortable, used in bathing, fitted to form, never rusts, breaks, solis, becomes limber, or moves from place. No strapping, Hard Rubber Abdominal Supporter, by which the Mothers, Corpulent, and Ladies suffering with Female weakness, will find relief and perfect support; very light, neat, and effectual. Pile Instruments Shoulder Braces, Elastic Stockings fo weak limbs, Suspensions, etc. Also, large stock bes Leather Trusses, half usual price. Lady in attenda, noe.

MERRICK & SONS

SOUTHWARK FOUNDRY, WILLIAM WRIGHT'S PATENT VARIABLE CUT OFF STEAM-ENGINE, Regulated by the Governor.

MERRICK'S BAFETY HOISTING MACHINE, Patented June, 1868.
DAVID JOY'S PATENT VALVELESS STEAM HAMMER, :

PATENT SELF-CENTERING, SELF-BALANCING CENTRIFUGAL SUGAR-DRAINING MACHINE

HYDRO EXTRACTOR, For Cotton or Woollen Manufacturers, 7 18mws